

A Bird's-Eye View of Salvation Army War-Time Activity



REASONS WHY THE RED SHIELD DRIVE OF THE SALVATION ARMY SHOULD BE SUPPORTED MAY BE FOUND AT EVERY POINT AT WHICH IT HAS TOUCHED THE LIFE OF THE SOLDIER—AND THAT IS EVERYWHERE

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

"The army will gratefully remember the devoted and unflagging services which they have received all through the war from the Salvation Army."

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL ASSER

(Commanding Lines of Communication in Northern France)

"On behalf of the troops under my command, and for myself, I thank you for all you have done for us for four years. By its understanding of, and sympathy with human nature, the Salvation Army has endeared itself to our soldiers and earned the gratitude of all on the lines of communication."

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
107 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.

Canada West Headquarters:
Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg

No. 1,788. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

TORONTO, JANUARY 18, 1919.

Charles Sowton, Commissioner. Price Five Cents



The Home-Coming Campaign Drive Wheel

Money cannot originate Love-service, but the best of will to serve is often powerless without it. Provision of adequate funds for its Work on behalf of our Soldiers and Sailors and their Families will enable the Salvation Army not only to maintain its present activities, but to make the extensions immediately demanded by the situation and to be prepared for the needs the future will develop. (1) Reading and Writing Room; (2) Home Visitation; (3) Hostel for Returned Men; (4) Women's Hospital; (5) Fleet in France; (6) Hospital Visitors; (7) Meeting Wives and Families at Port of Landing.

The Salvation Army Visitor is welcome in the
Military Hospitals

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT

SERGEANTS' APPRECIATION

Of the Service the Salvation Army Women are Giving to the Boys

"Just in from the line and wandered into the Salvation Army Hut, where I saw a little girl who looked in her manner all the sweetest the American people are making. Far away from all the fine things of life, here at the very front where only soldiers dwell, she is working for the comfort of the boys who are doing their bit. A real patriot, she goes about her work in a cheery, quiet manner that forbids intimacy, but dispensing here and there a word of cheer or a sunny smile that sends some poor devil on his way with a song in his heart where only sorrow dwelt before, a sweet creature, moulded in the image of God and reflecting Him as she does her bit in the one way open. America, we thank you for sending such women! It is a real inspiration to us who work in the trenches to go on and do our best. The purity of thought, the tenderness, the soft, sweet voice of such women as you make us glad we are able to fight for you. Go out and continue to dispense your cheer, and may the good God look down and cheer you on your way."—Sergeant R. Smith.

HUTS IN FRANCE

Are Bright, Clean, Well Kept Places—A Journalist's Impression.

The work in the area of Le Havre is of the most varied description (writes Mr. F. A. McKenzie). There are restaurants, hotels, and houses in the city itself for both officers and men. These are bright, clean, well-kept places where prices are reasonable and rest comfort is provided. In the military camps outside the city there are numerous huts for Imperial and Dominion troops. Some of these huts have had to be enlarged from time to time to accommodate the throngs of men who pour into them, and even now the problem is not to extract the men, but to find space for them when they arrive. I spent one very interesting Sunday going over three huts. In one of them—where incidentally I noticed on the door outside that three church parades were being conducted that day, one by the Church of England, one by the Presbyterian Church, and one by the Salvation Army, each, of course, at different times. This was a Newfoundland Officer, in charge. Others were specially for the Australians, and it was noticeable that a great deal of work in this hut was being done by Australian soldiers themselves, who volunteer to come in to wash up, to clean around, to help to serve, and to help, if needs be, to cook. Your Australian is a handy man. He repairs, he does a bit of carpentering, he is going to take part in running it.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor will be glad to receive letters or articles from his readers. Letters, however, containing references to Salvation Army Work, Huts, or Hospitals, relating incidents or to Salvation Services, or giving personal testimony. Address, The Editor, "War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto.

CANADIAN CHAPLAIN

Is Now at Camp in North Wales—A Brief Review of Major McGillivray's Two Years' Work Among the Troops in London and Shoredham

FOR over two years Major McGillivray has been working amongst the Canadian soldiers in British Camps and looking after the interests of men on leave in London, England. He is now with the Canadians at Kimmel Park Camp, Rhyl, North Wales, and in a recent letter says:

Two Army Huts

"In the Camp here we have two Salvation Army Huts, one at each end, as camps number here from No. 1 to No. 20. That will give you an idea of its size. Our Huts are built on the twin idea—one side used for refreshment has, etc.—the other for writing and rest room, and for meetings. The hours for selling are 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the evening. Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and every evening in the week we wish to hold one. They come in crowds for food and the girls are kept busy serving. Good attendance at meetings and several boys testify and take part. I have been granted \$500 by Headquarters to be expended on comforts for the boys, and while devoting the most of this to boys in Hospital, I hope to secure a good gramophone and suitable selections to cheer the boys in Camp, as they are apt to grow restless as there are no drills and they are anxious to get away."

Visitor from Toronto

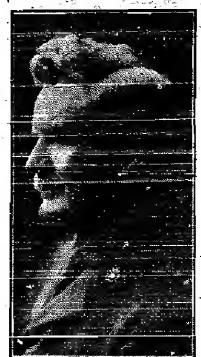
"The Senior Chaplain has asked me to make the Salvation Army Huts my point of contact with the army. We had Colonel Williams to see us to-day from Toronto, and he says he knows Commissioner Richards well and also spoke very highly of Staff-Captain White. He called at our Hut and had a chat with us."

"During his period of service in London his Headquarters was the Army Hostel in Southampton Row. The following extracts from letters written at various times give glimpses of his work there. Writing in Sept. 18th, he said:

"We have in all, including the Overseas Camp at Victoria Station, C.A. and N.C.O.'s, possibly twenty to twenty-five working on meeting trains and men. I usually go to Euston Station with men from Glasgow, Ireland and points north in England. I also go three days a week to meet convalescents from Epsom Camp at Victoria Station. We now get as many as four hundred some days. I was to have Euston Station with men from Glasgow, but have been too busy to get away. Fifteen hundred men came in on trains in two hours."

A Guide to London

"You would laugh—fancy only a few months here, and I know more about London and trains than those who first leave it and call. Men for Euston Station, Tube, and change at Charing Cross, for Glasgow, Ireland, and points north in England—this way. They follow just like a flock of sheep. Then I get a chat in Gaelic with some of



Major McGillivray

Home Leagues. Some of them I keep at the Salvation Army Hostel at Victoria Station, where the Officers distribute to boys in need. I go personally to the Maple Leaf Club with others. Boys on fourteen days' leave from France stay at these Clubs. I was asked to write a letter of commendation to a Salvationist mother in St. Thomas whose boy died here in Hospital and was buried in London. I also sent her a booklet of the cemetery."

Visiting Hospitals

"Yesterday I was asked to go and see a Salvationist, badly wounded, lying in Edmonton Military Hospital, North London. He is from Estevan, Sask., Canada, and came in a fresh convey last week. He seemed very glad to see me. The poor lad may pull through but will be a cripple, one leg was blown off and the other smashed, and he was infected by two shells bursting near him. I read and prayed with him. Another called me over, who had known Gordon at Shoredham. His wounds are not so serious. My visit seemed much appreciated."

"Before going to London the Major was at Shoredham Camp, where he had many opportunities of blessing and helping the men. The following is an instance:—The Workmen's Battalion was ordered to the front," he wrote. "These men being confined to barracks and held in readiness, were delayed; consequently, we had them in the Army Hut for three farwell

meetings. Most of them have wives and children, they were deeply touched in having for some danger and possible death. I have rarely ever felt a greater power and influence working among men, several decided to follow Christ. I parted singing 'God be with you as we meet again' and most every eye was filled with tears."

"The khaki boys are not idle, showing their appreciation for kindness shown them, and many are the words of cheer we get to our 'Ministry of helplessness'."

RIGHT THERE

Just in the Nick of Time to Save the Man from Trouble

Wherever he goes the Salvationist is the observed of all observers, and often for the good of the lads. "Whilst passing through Westminster the other night," says an Army Officer, "my red Salvation Army cap showed up boldly wherever a streak of light could shine upon it, which caused me to be arrested by a shout from behind."

"Say, old man, do you know where you are going?" On turning round I saw a sergeant in khaki, who, realising his mistake, said:

"Beg pardon, gov'nor, I thought you was one of our chaps!" "So I am," I said, "only I am in a different regiment, for I am here belonging to the military police."

"Ah!" said he, "I have altered my opinion about you folks. I don't belong to religion at all; there's none in me; but if there is a body that practices duty and religion is the Salvation Army. You've got fine chap down there; don't know what he is or who he is, but he is always on the lookout for soldiers whatever their state. The other night I was speaking to some of our chaps—they make shocking answers to us sometimes—and one was about to cut up rough on my advising him where to go. Just when things were looking serious your man came busting up and got hold of this fellow, and said:

"Come on along with the Salvation Army; we'll look after you! The Colonel needed himself, and said:

"Right O, I'll not get rebuffed at your place!" and they went together. A little crowd of soldiers had gathered round my patrol, and these joined in and said: "That's right, that's right; the Salvation Army again! Good for the Army!"

SEVEN CAPTURES

Good Result of a Word in Season

A khaki Salvationist thus relates an incident that happened in one of the Army's Huts in France:—"We had a soul-stirring meeting in the Central Hall. The percentage of soldiers enrolled compared with the number of seekers was very good."

"On the island here they have had good results with the Red-Hot Campaign. Antigua reports ninety-six seekers. Fifty-five recruits and twenty-five Juniors were added to the Roll."

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

FRANCE

OUR COMRADES KEEP UP THE ATTACK—SOME INTERESTING CAPTURES

Converts Become Zealous Soul-Winners

Our comrades who fight under the fiery leadership of Colonel Peyron, 'neath our Yellow, Red, and Blue Flag, are winning their successes for King Jesus, and the list of captives from the forces of evil continues to grow. And the Converts? These are catching the flame of enthusiastic Salvationism, and are joining whole-heartedly in the uphill task of turning France to God. For instance, the wife of a former chaplain of the Queen of Holland, who was brought in during a campaign in Paris, has developed into a red-hot, uniform-wearing Salvationist. This comrade translates for the meetings; writes frequently for the French "War Cry"; and in every possible way seeks to lead sinners to the Cross. To her great joy, Colonel Peyron recently appointed her as an Evangelist. At first she hesitated at home because of her out-and-out stand, but she is overcoming this nowadays, and her loved ones are beginning to attend the meetings also.

A converted Jew, who is a manufacturer belonging to Nancy, has been separated from his wife owing to war conditions, is making splendid progress as a Salvation warrior; he is a Soldier of the Salte Centrale Corps, Paris. He hopes to be reunited shortly by his wife, who is in Alsace. When they return to Nancy it is his supreme desire to start his work of the Army there. At every meeting held in the Salle Centrale Corps souls are seen seeking Salvation at the pentecost form. During last month thirty-seven souls surrendered in Paris.

WEST INDIES

ONE HUNDRED NEW SOLDIERS DURING SIEGE OF SOULS IN BARBADOS

Writing from Barbados, where he spent the month of August, assisting with a Session of Captives who could not go to Jamaica for training, Colonel Dillard says: "Last Sunday I conducted the Holiness Meeting at the Central Hall. Speightstown, and saw eleven seekers for Holiness. At night there were thirteen surrenders. Last night I led the Holiness Meetings, combined with the swearing-in of twenty-four soldiers. Twenty-eight came forward for Holiness and eight for Salvation."

These twenty-four comrades make exactly one hundred new soldiers since the beginning of the Siege of Souls. The number of seekers at the Central Hall during the same period has been 100. The percentage of soldiers enrolled compared with the number of seekers is very good."

"On the island here they have had good results with the Red-Hot Campaign. Antigua reports ninety-six seekers. Fifty-five recruits and twenty-five Juniors were added to the Roll."

AT A LEPER HOSPITAL

Touching Scenes When Four of the Patients Are Enrolled as Salvation Soldiers by the Territorial Commander

AS we passed along the rows of beds (writes Colonel Cunningham, Territorial Commander for the Dutch East Indies, of a visit to



A Group of Leper Patients at Pelancong

the Army's leper settlement at Pelancong), awaiting for one and another, and trying to drop a few Salvation truths on the way, we came across a young Chinese lad of quite a superior type. He had got converted some six months ago, was living a truly Christian life, and was now eager to be sworn in as a Soldier of the Salvation Army. One of the first things he did, after his conversion, was to send through English sister testaments in the Malay and Chinese languages to his relatives, who live over a thousand miles away on one of the other islands. He wrote to them himself, begging his loved ones to read God's Word and to pass it on among the other members of the family, adding that if they did as this book said they would be saved, but if not they would be lost.

Anxious to Be Enrolled

He was anxiously and eagerly looking forward to the meeting which was to be held that afternoon, and had signed the Articles of War in hopes of being sworn-in with three others, but was at a loss to know how he would get there. He was too ill to walk, in fact too weak to even sit up long, so we solved the dear fellow's problem by promising to have him carried on a stretcher to the Hall. When arriving for the swearing-in of these new leper Salvationists we found the

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

Begun ten years ago the Salvation Army work in Korea has had good success. From amongst the large number of Converts made many have been trained as Officers at Seoul, and are now in charge of Corps under European supervision. The work amongst women and children is particularly promising."

During the season 1917-18 the Army in India lost through the plague twenty-seven Local Officers,

AUSTRALIA

A RECORD SELF-DENIAL RESULT—BIG ADVANCE

Salvation Army Representative at Reception to French Mission in Melbourne

The Self-Denial Effort this year has resulted in a sweeping victory, the record sum of \$27,025 being raised. This is an advance of \$7,450 on the highest previous record. The Sydney Congress Hall, which is at the top for the largest amount raised, \$15,000. Melbourne City raised \$2,500, and Adelaide \$2,500. In all, more than 100,000 of the comrades of all ranks, Commissioner Hay says that this is significant evidence of the help of God and an equally abundant sign of the devotion and loving service of Australian Salvationists.

When the French mission visited Melbourne the Salvationists of the city gathered at an assigned spot and cheered enthusiastically as the distinguished General and his party went by.

A large called sign bore a welcome message in French. This, too, interpreted into English, read: "The Salvation Army of Melbourne give you a cordial welcome. Long live France. May God bless you." Mrs. Commissioner Hay, in the absence of the Commissioner, who was on tour, and the Chief Secretary, were present by invitation, representing the Salvation Army at the reception given by His Excellency, the Governor-General, and Lady Ellen Ferguson, at the Government House, to General Pan and members of the French Mission. His Excellency and Lady Ellen warmly welcomed the Army's representative.

DENMARK

A SAD FATALITY—WORK PROGRESSING IN ICELAND

One of our Danish comrades, who was a Candidate for Officership, but at the moment was on military service, got permission to attend Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Holberg's meeting at Nykøbing Mors some time ago, and he took with him two of his mates. After the meeting they meant to reach their quarters by towing across the Firth, but when they were some way out the boat capsized, and all three were drowned. When later on, the bodies were recovered a New Testament and an Army Song-Book were found in our comrade's pocket. He was respected in his regiment for being a faithful and courageous Salvationist.

Staff-Captain, Grandlund, sends good tidings from Iceland. The work is progressing and proving to be of help and blessing to the people. After the Danish Congress three Officers were sent to join the Staff-Captain. They have all safely arrived, and are now fully engaged. One of them, Lieutenant Carlsen, had a rather unpleasant experience en route for her new appointment in Siglufjord. The boat in which she travelled stranded at Cape Horn, and she lost some of her luggage, but fortunately the Lieutenant herself was unhurt.

Latest Despatches From The Frontline

HEADQUARTERS QUARTETTE

Visit Petersburg for Week-End
Music and Song Features All
the Meetings

For the week-end, Dec. 21st and 22nd, the Territorial Headquarters Male Quartette, accompanied by Staff-Captain Easton, conducted the meetings at Petersburg.

As this was their second visit to the city, we were satisfied that a time of real enjoyment and blessing was in store for us, and the members of the party certainly justified our expectations.

On Saturday evening a splendid programme of vocal and instrumental quartettes, a cornet solo by Ensign Beer, and piano solos by Staff-Captain Easton, was given.

The Sunday morning service was in charge of Ensign Beer, and his address, together with short talks by Captain Laurie on "God's Call" and by Staff-Captain Easton along the same lines, was a means of much blessing to all present. The singing of the party also was of a character to bring much blessing.

In the afternoon a good programme was given.

At night Ensign Greenway led on, and the Spirit of God was in the service from the very commencement. Staff-Captain Easton, Captain Keith and Ensign Greenway each gave short and helpful addresses.

The special musical feature of the service was a quintette in which Sister Ivy Beer assisted. After a well-fought prayer meeting, short musical "wind-up" was greatly enjoyed.—M.Y.

HONOUR ROLL

Unveiled at North Bay—Carol Singers Organ Good Sun for Corps

On Sunday we had special Christmas services, conducted by Captain and Mrs. J. Blaney. An unusual ceremony was performed when the Captain unveiled the Honour Roll, donated by Bandman L. Saunders (a returned soldier) to the memory of those who had so willingly offered themselves for the cause of freedom. Six names are on the Roll and thank God that all are living, though two have been wounded and sent home. Brother Saunders spoke on behalf of the Corps and those whose names were on the Roll of Honour.

The Captain's text at the evening service was "What think ye of Christ." We had a good crowd and they listened attentively.

Monday evening was the night for all the children and after a splendid programme, Santa came on a sleigh driven by a guard. The Hall was filled to the doors.

Must make mention of our night at Carleton Place, though only once to carry us to four hours we took in \$74.40, a record for North Bay. Howard, Corps Correspondent.

ST. ANTHONY

We are still pushing on to Victory, although a number of our soldiers and adherents have been moved from this Corps during the winter. Grand meetings have been experienced and four souls claimed Salvation recently.

A Social brought in \$50 for to finish clearing the Corps of liabilities. \$5 was also raised for last year's Harvest Festival. Target.

FAREWELL AND WELCOME

On Same Night at Mimico—The Corps Visits a Returned Soldier and Welcomes Him Home

Good meetings were held all day at Mimico Corps on Sunday, Dec. 22nd. Captain Sibbick, recently of

THREE HUNDRED

Attended Demonstration at Belleville—Good Sunday Meetings—Two Seekers

A good percentage of the Converts of Sunday, Dec. 15th, turned out to the Soldiers' Meeting on the

FOURTEEN ENROLLED

Inspiring Sermon at Toronto—Home Visitation Home to Son of Colour Sergeant

On Saturday, Dec. 21st, the meetings all day were of an inspiring character, led on by Adjutant Mrs. Owen. In the afternoon



Champion Harvest Festival Collectors of North Bay

Back row (left to right): Bandman Leslie Saunders (\$60.00); Sister Mrs. Saunders (\$25.00); Treasurer Alex. Smith (\$51.40). Seated are Ensign Mahb and Captain Walcott, the former Corps Officers, who have now farewelled.

Inverness, C.B., has been appointed Officer in charge.

At night, to use the words of Brother A. Ginger, "this is the most peculiar meeting in all my experience with the Salvation Army, having at the same night a Farewell and Welcome Meeting." He paid high tribute to the efforts put forth by Captain McLean for a duration of thirteen months.

Captain Sibbick was given a real welcome and expressed herself as being glad to be so cheerfully received as the new Officer.

After the night meeting all visited a home where a husband was welcomed back from the front. The Salvation Army comrades sang outside the home, "O God our help" and "Home, Sweet Home," while Captain McLean welcomed the returned soldier on behalf of the local Salvation Army. He expressed his deep appreciation and sincere thanks and said, "this is a real welcome, may God bless the Salvation Army."

Following this all continued carol singing and the weather being fine, many remained on their verandahs and steps until the singing was finished.

EAST TORONTO

On Sunday, Dec. 22nd, we had with us all day Captain Eva Sharp from the Training College, Mass. of God's Presence was felt and our souls were richly blessed. Our recent converts are doing well.—F. H. Turner, Corps Correspondent.



CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" BOOKERS

Reverend Mrs. Booth (Orillia), who sold 500 copies and Mrs. York (Windsor, N.B.), who sold 240. She also collected \$100 for Harvest Festival and has secured 25 regular contributors for the weekly "War Cry."

Adjutant Owen in giving our comrades a welcome back, asked all the returned men in the congregation to rise and come on the platform, and it was truly an inspiring and affecting sight to see about twenty men standing there who had been overseas and done their bit. The Adjutant in expressing to them the thanks and appreciation of the Corps, for their services to the Empire, invited any comrade to speak. A Dutch Salvationist connected with the Naval Brigade replied briefly.

The congregation joined in the singing of the National Anthem and prayer was offered for the blessing of God upon the boys present and absent. After the Adjutant's address a hard-fought prayer meeting resulted in four souls seeking Salvation.—G.

GREET THE SOLDIERS

Kingston Band Always at the Station—Good Greetings of Servicemen

The comrades of Kingston Corps have been doing heroically under the leadership of Adjutant Smith. Our Band was first to blow the strains of "Victory" through the streets on the morning of the signing of the armistice, and have always been at the station to greet the soldiers on their return home.

Three of our Bandmen have returned to us from active service. For the week-end December 1st, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Morison were with us. On Saturday a Musical Festival was held at which W. F. Nickle, M.P., was chairman. A delightful programme of songs, recitations and selections by the Band pleased the audience. In the Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning, the Colonel gave an inspiring talk on "The Victory" which was well received. He spoke again in the evening and three souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

On Sunday, Dec. 20th, Chaplain-Captain McElhenry was announced to be with us. He was unable to be present until the evening, however, as his military duties kept him out. Mrs. McElhenry occupied all day. Mrs. McElhenry Fairied Sir of All were other items which were much enjoyed.

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THE WAR CRY

AMERICAN TROOPS

At Some of the Men's and Women's Social Institutions

Good Work of League of Mercy

The Christmas season in the various Women's Social Institutions was observed with the usual festivities.

Mrs. Booth was present at the Rescue Home on the 27th, when a very nice programme was given by the men and girls under the direction of the Matron, Adjutant Mrs. Stitt. Mrs. Richards gave an address, in the course of which she pointed out that while it was beautiful to sing and talk about Christ coming, it was infinitely better, and also possible for Him to come into each of their hearts and lives. Mrs. Commissioner Mapp was also among the guests.

She also attended the celebration at the Children's Home on the 28th, where a Christmas Tree had been filled with gifts for the children. Major DeBrisay, the Women's Social Secretary, spent Christmas Day at the Receiving Home and in the evening went to the Western Hospital, where a good programme was given. Major Jost, the Matron, doing all in her power to make the season bright for those under her care.

At the Mercer Reformatory a demonstration was given by the Chester Life-Saving Guards under the direction of Mrs. Brigadier Atwell. This was presided over by Mr. Commandant McElhenry and gave great delight to those present. The visiting League-of-Mercy Staff were present, including Sisters Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Barkley and Mrs. Tucker.

At the Toronto Industrial Home, Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave, presided at the Christmas Demonstration assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Jennings, and Commandants and Mrs. Thompson and McRae. A very enjoyable programme was given by the Soldiers and Juniors of the Industrial Corps.

The Montreal Social Department under the direction of Adjutant Cornish, sent out 335 Christmas baskets providing for over 2500 people.

Dinners were also supplied at a restaurant to 310 men. A fine meeting was held with these men. Colonel Jacobs and Lieutenant-Colonel Morison and Adjutant Cornish addressed them.

The men at the Ottawa Metropolitan were reminded of Christmas by gifts of fruit, etc. New and returned prisoners were also supplied in this manner. One hundred and twenty baskets were distributed to poor families.

Our Christmas Demonstration was the biggest and best yet. The Citadel was crowded. A good programme was given, one of the features being an action drill.

It was repeated on New Year's night, 120 presents were given to the children who attended also, each received a bag of candy.

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At Some of the Men's and Women's Social Institutions

Good Work of League of Mercy

The Christmas season in the various Women's Social Institutions was observed with the usual festivities.

Mrs. Booth was present at the Rescue Home on the 27th, when a very nice programme was given by the men and girls under the direction of the Matron, Adjutant Mrs. Stitt. Mrs. Richards gave an address, in the course of which she pointed out that while it was beautiful to sing and talk about Christ coming, it was infinitely better, and also possible for Him to come into each of their hearts and lives. Mrs. Commissioner Mapp was also among the guests.

She also attended the celebration at the Children's Home on the 28th, where a Christmas Tree had been filled with gifts for the children. Major DeBrisay, the Women's Social Secretary, spent Christmas Day at the Receiving Home and in the evening went to the Western Hospital, where a good programme was given. Major Jost, the Matron, doing all in her power to make the season bright for those under her care.

At the Mercer Reformatory a demonstration was given by the Chester Life-Saving Guards under the direction of Mrs. Brigadier Atwell. This was presided over by Mr. Commandant McElhenry and gave great delight to those present. The visiting League-of-Mercy Staff were present, including Sisters Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Barkley and Mrs. Tucker.

At the Toronto Industrial Home, Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave, presided at the Christmas Demonstration assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Jennings, and Commandants and Mrs. Thompson and McRae. A very enjoyable programme was given by the Soldiers and Juniors of the Industrial Corps.

The Montreal Social Department under the direction of Adjutant Cornish, sent out 335 Christmas baskets providing for over 2500 people.

Dinners were also supplied at a restaurant to 310 men. A fine meeting was held with these men. Colonel Jacobs and Lieutenant-Colonel Morison and Adjutant Cornish addressed them.

The men at the Ottawa Metropolitan were reminded of Christmas by gifts of fruit, etc. New and returned prisoners were also supplied in this manner. One hundred and twenty baskets were distributed to poor families.

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Mrs. Booth addressing three thousand American (white and coloured) Troops in a huge marquee at Wainall Down Camp, Winchester

A fitting conclusion indeed to a gathering at which white and coloured A.C.s and women workers, had nearly an hour listened with intense interest and keenness, typically American—to Mrs. Booth's stirring words, with Freedom as the central thought.

Wounded Their Hearts

Mrs. Booth, who had journeyed by invitation from London on purpose to meet our khaki conscripts, told how she gloried in their rallying in such immense numbers to the banner of Freedom when the glorious cause of Freedom was at stake. She thanked them for the sacrifices they had made in leaving their homes and loved ones, and being ready to suffer trials, difficulties, wounds and death if need be, for Freedom's sake.

She warmed the hearts of these lads, who were at that moment many thousands of miles from the land of their birth, by her motherly solicitude for their future well-being. She drew lessons from the religious fervour, and consequent sacrifices, of their forefathers, spiritualized their own willingness to sacrifice in a like manner, appealed with straightforward Salvation truths and vigorous questionings to their nobler natures, and showed how their readiness to suffer for others was incomplete unless until they had made a sacrifice of themselves to God.

"What are you going to do with your lives?" she asked appealingly. They were reminded that they had won on the field of battle a victory that was to ensure freedom of thought and action for all men, individually and nationally.

A Greater Freedom

"Freedom!" she cried, "there is a greater freedom even than that which you have won. It is freedom from sin."

"God," said Mrs. Booth in conclusion, "has deliberately purposed to save men, to make men free. If you deliberately purpose to be saved, it is enough. Salvation is for such!"

And how these khaki stalwarts listened! How they drank in Mrs. Booth's words, spoken with an intensity of purpose and with a re-

NEW HALL

Opened at Cobourg by the Divisional Commander

On Dec. 21st and 22nd we had our very special week-end. The opening of the Hall (which has been delayed for twelve months) and formerly "The King George Theatre", was the occasion of the Divisional Commander's visit. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Morison invited us with their messages from God. While the opening of the Hall was one of the outstanding features of this week-end yet it was manifest from the beginning on Saturday night, that the blessing of God's own people and the saving of souls was the deepest interest shown by our leaders. Mrs. Morison was a tower of strength and inspiration to all.

Sunday was rather damp, but the zeal of our leaders was not damped, and especially the Colonel dealt out God's Message and the day was ended with rejoicing over two souls seeking God.—H.S.A.

On Friday, Dec. 27th, the Christmas Demonstration was given by the Juniors. Brigadier Bettrick was the Chairman, and the Hall was crowded to capacity, many having to stand at the back. The Primary Department earned warm praise from the Brigadier, especially in the dialogue entitled "Cleansing of Occupations." The Blending of the Colours by the Guards; Christmas Night by the Bible Class; and "The Faithful Servant of All" were other items which were much enjoyed.

On Sunday, Dec. 20th, Chaplain-Captain McElhenry was announced to be with us. He was unable to be present until the evening, however, as his military duties kept him out. Mrs. McElhenry occupied all day. Mrs. McElhenry Fairied Sir of All were other items which were much enjoyed.

On Christmas morning we held a service, which was a blessing to all. Two comrades were enrolled under the Flag.

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NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Given to Four Hundred and Thirty Boys in Kibbi at the London
Hotel—Soldiers in High Glee—Spontaneous Praise
Given to Work of Salvation Army in France

DESIROUS of giving comfort and cheer to the soldiers stationed in London, Lieut.-Colonel Rawling, the Divisional Commander, arranged for a free turkey dinner at the Hotel de Ville, London, for all in all. At each sitting Lieut.-Colonel Rawling and Dr. Knowles were present to say a few words and keep up the high spirit and explain the purpose of the dinner. They were assisted with great cheer.

Interesting Programme

joyable wife for the soldiers. The barracks at Queen's Park and Carling Heights were visited and invitations given to the men. All Military Officers at both places were also interviewed.

-In the meantime, Adjutant Sharp was very husily engaged with all his staff at the Hostel with arrangements for the dinner. The League of Mercy, Guards, and Red Cross

Workers, assisted by some of the city Officers, rendered invaluable assistance.

Early on New Year's Day the Hostel was alive with energetic workers under the direction of Ad-

jutant Sharp, who with his workers deserve great praise for the valiant and untiring way they handled the whole affair.

An Enjoyable Day

It was a most enjoyable day and the boys were all in a cheery spirit. All were in line for the dinner in good time and awaited patiently in the reception room until their turn

came. The two dining-rooms were beautifully decorated and well set, and the best attention was given men. I never did care for the Army, but now, whenever I get a chance to help in the good old

an Enjoyable Day for them "over there."

All were in line for the dinner in good time and awaited patiently in the reception room until their turn came. The two dining-rooms were beautifully decorated and well set, and the best attention was given

TORONTO MILITARY DOINGS

The Hostel a Hive of Industry During Holiday Season—A Dinner for the "Boys"—Interesting Happenings—French Sailors Accommodated—A Mother's Gratitude

Some interesting incidents occur at the Hostel nearly every day. A few days ago a navy man sitting in

one of the chairs was seen to get up quickly and greet with great surprise a man in Canadian soldiers' uniform. It transpired that they were working together in San Francisco, again. They last time

Adjutant Turner and Captain Johnston have some interesting talks with the different classes of

One would almost imagine there was some special exhibit on view, judging by the small crowd that every now and again collected in

The C.P.R. recently had fifty

ing a cow-boy hat or generous proportions, with a long slant from peak to brim, with a deep gulch between the fold, which suggested a mountain peak and fissure of those Rockies in sight of which he had

lived all his life until he had enlisted and gone to Europe. To complete the outfit, a vivid green handkerchief around his neck with loose ends, a pair of leather cuffs adorned with brass nails, together

studded with brass bands, together with a face that indicated a long tussle with the elements of nature, again the rotund figure held us with its spotlight, and forced another scene upon our notice. A

53

100

dinner was cleared away, and all were heartily greeted. It was requested that they should either speak or sing a solo, and this part of the proceedings was a source of

who came in on the evening train direct from the front. Dr. Knowles chaired the meeting and rendered some interesting items. Private Wright assisted on the piano. New Year's Day at London was

night since, we have not had sufficient room to accommodate soldiers and the immediate returned men. All the rooms, beds, and lounges were full up and some were even sleeping on chairs and tables."

is a live-wire and will not rest, nor let anyone do so, until he has some proper accommodation for "the boys." He says the men much appreciate the accommodation that

Jewish boy enlisted in Chicago in the American navy. On account of being under age the mother succeeded in having him discharged. After a little while he got over to

and so on. Strangely enough he was found to be in the Hostel, enquiries of the real name caused him to "own up," and a wire was sent to Chicago that he would be sent on as soon as possible. The mother

journey. Mrs. Adjutant Turner got her to rest awhile, and sought to have her in as good condition as possible for the return journey. With tears in her eyes and profuse thanks she said "I never knew there

est, small in themselves perhaps, but great in the aggregate, are daily being enacted, and the opportunity for it is growing through such Institutions as our Military Hostels.

tion Sergeant, Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If you cannot obtain it in this way we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publisher, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Conducted at Winnipeg 1, for Three Bandmen of the Corps Who Fell in Action

A very impressive Memorial Service was held in the Winnipeg 1, Citadel on Sunday night for three of the Citadel Bandmen who have recently lost their lives in the war, namely, Bandman Wilfred Allward, Brother Simmons and Bert Sommerville. Brigadier Taylor was in charge and the attendance and spirit of the meeting showed plainly, as also did the words of the speakers, that the fallen heroes were held in high regard, and it was a cause for regret that none of the relatives were in the city.

Mrs. Commandant Bristow read a Scripture portion, and Commandant Bristow introduced the three of the Corps and Band has sustained, but felt that the Corps was honored by the lives and heroic death of these young men. When it was reported last September that Bandman Allward was wounded a returned soldier, Brother Sayers, then, stated that he had on more than one occasion seen Brother Allward rise from his knees before retreating and say "God bless you" to the boys who had showered pillows, shoes, etc., on him while at prayer. Such an example the Commandant felt would be an inspiration to other young men present who he hoped would take their stand and be as "out-and-out" for the Corps.

Adjutant Merritt, who knew Brothers Simmons and Sommerville when in charge of the Citadel Corps some years ago, down and read in extracts from letters written by Brother Sommerville to his mother, Mrs. Knox of Edison, Alta. It is evident from these letters that our

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother and Sister Davies, Victoria

It was a sad day indeed for many Victorians when the news arrived of the sinking of the S.S. Princess Sophia to Lynn Canal with all on board. Among the bereaved were Bandman and Mrs. F. Ramsdale,



Brother and Sister Davies

whose daughter Nellie, and her husband, Brother Herbert Davies, were returning from the North to their home in Victoria.

Brother Davies, or "Dart" as he was familiarly called, was purser on a river boat that was navigated between White Horse and Dawson, and in July of this year his wife joined him, intending to take one trip and then return home with her husband and return home. Later, however, she decided to wait for him that they might travel together.

The parents of Brother Davies although not Salvationists are firm friends of the Salvation Army. His father is one of Victoria's business men, and for many years has given his services as auctioneer at our Harvest Festival Sales.

Sister Mrs. Davies was born in Peterborough (England) twenty-five years ago and dedicated there, her parents being Soldiers of that Corps. Early in 1908 the family came to Victoria.

When old enough Nellie was transferred to the Senior Corps and in a few years entered the Toronto Training College, later returning to British Columbia, where she was stationed at several Corps.

Her marriage to Brother Davies took place in 1914. Besides her parents there are two brothers, Victor and Albert Ramsdale stationed in Alberta, and three sisters, Captain Nicoll of Virden (Man.), Lieutenant Catherine Ramsdale of Winnipeg Headquarters, and Corps Cadet Miriam Ramsdale at home.

After waiting anxiously, hoping against hope, for many sorrowful weeks that the bodies of their dear Nellie might be recovered and laid to rest in Victoria, it was arranged that a Memorial Service should be held as soon as the influenza epidemic had subsided in as to all the relatives and friends to be present. It took place in the Citadel on Sunday evening, Dec. 15th, and was conducted by Commandant Jaynes.

It was a solemn yet soul-inspiring service, and even those who mourned most deeply felt themselves looking heavenward with the singing of the beautiful old hymns. Mr. Davies and Brother Ramsdale both spoke of the glorious hope they had of meeting their boy and girl again, and each made an urgent appeal to the movement present to get right with God, feeling that it

would have been the wish of those gone on before.

Treasurer, McNeill, who was Young People's Sergeant-Major for several years and closely associated with both of them, spoke of the lives of our promoted comrades, and on behalf of the Corps gave the words of sympathy and comfort that mean so much to those who sorrow.

Commandant Jaynes' Bible reading and address brought everyone present face to face with the realities of eternity, and there were soon kneeling at the Mercy Seat.

Bandman and Mrs. Ramsdale desired to thank through the "War Cry," all those who have sent messages of sympathy, which have helped them, in a great measure to bear up under this severe trial.—A.E.T.

Bandman Johnson, Regina

We have just received the sad news of the death of one of our late Bandmen, who was in England. Bandman R. W. Johnson, comes to Regina about six years ago from London, England. He was converted in a Salvation Army Hall, London, England, nine years ago.

When he came to our Corps he became very useful in the Children's Work, being Librarian. He also used to take up the Sergeant-Major's duties.

He was a Bandman for several years, playing cornet. For a while he went to Balcarres where he taught in a school. He opened a Company Meeting in that town and won many children who had never been to a Company Meeting before. By doing this he gained the interest and confidence of the community; and during his absence the workers he left behind kept up their enthusiasm and carried on the good work, buying an organ.

Bandman Johnson enlisted in Regina on Oct. 1, 1916, in His Majesty's Navy, and during his term was engaged in the serious work of mine sweeping and conveying of troop ships. From this he was transferred to the Royal Air Force and in a very short time won his Lieutenantcy with second highest honours. He was a lad who lived



Bandman Johnson and Brother Oldenhouse

a good life and won the respect of many. Word of his death came from his parents, who stated that he passed away on Nov. 2nd, after a brief attack of Spanish influenza at his home. His father and mother and who nursed him in his illness bear testimony that he fought the good fight and kept himself unspotted from the world.—Correspondent R. J. Corbin.

Brother Oldenhouse, Windsor II. Our late comrade enlisted in the Northwest and was grieved in

the death of his wife, who was a devoted Christian. He was a very good man, deeply interested in the Salvation of souls and a thorough Salvationist. Early in November he fell victim to the influenza, pneumonia developed, and on the 15th last he died. As our Corps Officer, Captain W. Jones, sang to him, he tried to join in and was told to sing "I will trust in Him who holds me in the hollow of His hand." In his last conscious moments with a beautiful smile on his face, he said to Captain: "Today will be in Paradise."

A short funeral service was held on Thursday, Dec. 26th, conducted by Captain Taylor of Windsor II. and Captain W. Jones of Windsor II. The Great War Veterans, the Kiltie Band and the Windsor Salvation Army Band also took part and at the grave the Male Choir sang "Will you meet me at the fountain." Then twelve soldiers fired over the grave and the bugles played "The Last Post."

A Memorial Service was held on Sunday, Dec. 29th, at Windsor II. Different comrades spoke of his faithfulness, his enthusiastic spirit, his qualities as a Christian and Salvationist. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Buzar from No. 1 sang "I have heard of a land," and Captain Jones spoke feelingly from Mark 8:35: "Who shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his soul? We are praying that God will sustain the brothers and sisters at this time."

Sister Mrs. Reader, Musgrave town

Mrs. Reader was a Soldier of this Corps for a number of years, and although often far from well in body yet she always had something pleasant to say to anyone with whom she came in contact. In fact no one could be sad or downhearted long in the company of Aunt Sue (as she was called by everyone). Our comrade was not well for a considerable while, but a baby boy, who she had home for a few days she was fine and we were all looking forward to having her in the meetings, but she changed for the worse. Her last words were a declaration that the Lord was precious.

Quite a number attended the funeral which was very impressive, on Sunday, Dec. 29th. We held a Memorial Service, when Brother Thos. Holloway, Mrs. Sawyer and Cadet Ivany spoke of the life of our departed comrade and of the blessed hope of meeting her again in the better land. All hearts were touched when the Sergeant-Major stood to his feet and faltering referred to the life and death of his dear friend. All felt that God was in our midst and the meeting closed two souls claimed pardon.—L.W.C.

Brother Kenneth Wynnot, Windsor, N.S.

During the recent influenza epidemic, Brother Kenneth Wynnot was stricken while working in Truro, N.S. He came home and a few days later developed pneumonia, and on Dec. 10th he laid down the cross for the Crown. Brother Wynnot was enrolled as a Soldier three years ago, he drifted away from God but two weeks later he called Home and came back to God and renewed his promises. He died with the assurance in his heart that Jesus was his.

On Sunday, Dec. 15th, a Memorial Service was held, some of the bereaved ones being present, and a younger sister gave herself to God.



Great American Passes Away

Career of Colonel Roosevelt Was Varied, Interesting, and "Strenuous"—His Views Regarding the Salvation Army

RECOGNITION OF GOD

THE pronounced religious tone of the leading officers on the Allied side is a quality that matches itself with the justice of their cause. In reporting a Thanksgiving service at American Headquarters in France an American paper says:—

"The commander of the American forces made an address in which all boasting was conspicuously absent

of his many exploits and experiences. Called to the White House in 1901, after President McKinley had been assassinated, Colonel Roosevelt, forty-two years of age, became the youngest President the United States has ever had. Three years later he was elected as President by the largest popular vote a President has ever received.

His first political office was as a member of the New York Legislature. He afterwards became Civil Service Commissioner, and then President of the New York Police Board. In 1895 he won considerable distinction by organizing the famous "Rough Riders," which did much good service in the Spanish American War. He became Governor of New York in 1899, and Vice-President of the United States in 1900.

The Colonel was a warm friend of the Salvation Army and on many occasions expressed his admiration for our work. Referring particularly to the Army's Social Work, he said: "Their constant endeavor was not only to regenerate the individual, but also, in practical ways, by experiment and trial, to find how best to do away with the circumstances responsible for the individual's fall. They steadily developed their work along the lines of self-help, self-management, self-support, for one of their great underlying principles is that the individual must co-operate in order to bring about his own moral and physical redemption."



Colonel Theodore Roosevelt

and the abiding and religious note was dominant. Here are some of his striking words with regard to recognition of the divine help without which even the superb valor of our troops might not have been crowned with success.

"Great cause, indeed, have we to thank God for trials successfully met and victories won. Still more should we thank Him for the golden future, with its wealth of opportunity and its hope of a permanent universal peace."

"With thankfulness, we humbly acknowledge that His strength has given us the victory. We are thankful that the privilege has been given to us to serve in this cause."

"That men of iron like these military leaders in the cause of freedom have all thought these terrible moments realized that 'If it had only been the Lord who was on our side, then the proud waters had gone over our soul, would carry a powerful lesson in the whole world.'"

BIG DECREASES

THE war period has proved terribly destructive to European live stock. Since 1914 there have been the following decreases in cattle in the "countries" named: France, 2,366,000; Germany, 2,200,000; Italy, 995,000; Sweden, 599,000; Denmark, 285,000; Norway, 187,000; Italy, 354,000; Sweden, 352,000. Live stock raising should present great opportunities in the future.

LATE 'VANGELISTS' TRIBUTE TO ARMY

BY the recent death, in his 66th year, of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the world has lost an evangelist of world-wide fame. The Doctor won an enviable reputation as a soul-winner, not only in the United States but in Australia and Great Britain and many other countries. He was always a warm friend of the Salvation Army, and in a "War Cry" interview published some years ago, he told why this was so. "I owe a great debt of gratitude to the Salvation Army," he said. "It was Mr. D. L. Moody who first showed me that I was making a mistake with my life. But I was very dissatisfied with the results of my ministry until I read the life of that saint of God—Catherine Booth. Her splendid and noble example first thrilled and then called me to action. When I finished reading the book, many pages of which I perused through my tears, I had resolved on the life of an evangelist. So greatly was I moved by this heroine of the Cross that I at once sent for and read and re-read every book she had written."

Speaking of the Salvation as he had observed it during his extensive travels, he said: "I believe that one of the greatest hopes towards securing a world-



Dr. Wilbur Chapman

wide revival is the existence of the Army and the splendid self-sacrificing spirit of its Officers and Soldiers.

"In America, as in other countries, we have men and women in our towns and cities who have fallen so low that the Church cannot, or does not, reach them. To lift these people the Army is absolutely essential. She can do more for lost and ruined humanity than any other religious agency in the world. One could not be more loyal to the Kingdom of Jesus Christ, and the highest and best interests of his fellow-men than fail to give the most hearty support to the Army."

HOPEFUL SIGNS

FIFTEEN of the American States have already approved the prohibitory amendment to the Constitution and it is expected that thirty other States will vote for nationwide prohibition this month. This will give the necessary two-thirds majority, and prohibition will be incorporated into the Constitution of the United States of America if the States vote as is expected.

POINTED QUESTIONS

What do you do when you are misjudged? Are you hasty in your answers? Do you realize that the receiving of some great blessing may depend on the way you take rebuff?

(See "A WOMAN'S TRIUMPH"—Page 8)

I-Dark Days Without Christ
II-Dawning of the Great Light
III-Exploits in Salvation Service

S. A. KIRKSPEN

"Oh, my God: he is drunk!" she cried.

"Oh, my God; he is drunk!" she cried.

"Drunk, am I?—hic—hic—I'll let you know whether I'm—hic—drunk or not!"

Smith half-jumped, half-fell off the seat and staggered towards his wife, who fled in dismay up the stairs. Being too drunk to follow her Smith stumbled into the hall, fell over a chair and went to sleep.

"Oh, Jim, how did it all happen?" she asked.

"Jim told her the story of the day's doings, telling all the blame for his father's death upon the shoulders of the man who had been particularly gloe who he had been quarreling with on him."

"But you didn't get any of it," sighed Miss Smith; "it is too bad! And just where things seemed to be turning for the better."

"Perhaps he'll feel ashamed of him," she went on, "but the eyes before him when he wakes up, and the eyes before him when he's laid out, will tell him that he's not the only one who has been hurt by the day's work."

"But Smith's silence, a hopeless, wretched, which showed the despair that was in his heart."

"We must hope for the best, Jim," she said, "and you, my boy, are very tired."

"I feel, for the first time, as if I were tired."

Sprawled on the Floor

And she kissed him and bade him good night. Jim slept soundly enough, but so his poor mother. Her first rate was to go cautiously down to the kitchen to see how her husband fared. She found him lying sprawled on the floor, breathing heavily in a drunken stupor. One side of his face was badly scalped, and

Do not drink it quickly, sip it slowly, and you will find it not only a most excellent stimulant but a

Soap Economy

Great saving in soap may be accomplished by having a good pot of soft soap for rough cleaning, some home-made hard soap for general kitchen work, and by taking care of every scrap of small bits of the fiber soaps. Save all the little bits of laundry soap and make them into soap balls by boiling them in a little water. Melt all scraps of toilet soap in a very little soft water, mix in toilet

nightfall, when he came home, riding drunk, and demanded money with which to purchase more goods to go trading with. Her inability to provide it made him furious and he struck her violently. After that he went completely to the bad, more so than he had ever done before, and the life of his poor wife was one long drawn-out agony.

[illegible]

A black and white photograph showing a large, dense crowd of people gathered on a grassy field. In the background, a small, dark, rectangular structure or monument is visible on a slight rise. The crowd is spread out across the foreground and middle ground, with many individuals looking towards the structure. The image has a grainy, historical quality.

Then she fell into a troubled sleep, in which she dreamed that she and her husband were walking hand-in-hand through a beautiful garden. They were so happy as could be. But suddenly one of the daisies at their feet began to grow and grow, until it was as tall as a tree, and then until a large black bottle stood in the ground before them.

Very sadly it moved towards them and at last stood between them. Her husband was disappointed and angry, and the dream was transformed into a graveyard. And Oh, horrors, one grave was that of her husband, and at its head, instead of a tombstone, was the big bottle.

Awaking with a start the woman looked at the little room for a moment, and then with her dream still vividly before

now they had all those tumbling animals' and a lot of pack of cards. Oh, it was cruel—
The thought of what Jim had said about getting pretty Pishies for her. It seemed like a straw to a drowning person, but Mrs. Smith grumped at it. "Oh, what an infernal day was soon as he was," she said to herself.

A Terrible Dream

Then she fell into a troubled day, in which she dreamed that she and her baby were in a boat on a stormy sea, and that a beautiful girl, whom she was happy as could be, but so suddenly one day she was dead, and she was buried in the ground, and as it did so she felt changed into a large black beetle to stand in the field before her.

When she awoke, she moved toward him and at last stood by him. Mrs. Smith said that she had been in a dream, and that she had seen a beautiful girl, and that she had been buried in the ground, and that she had been changed into a large black beetle to stand in the field before her.

Ambling with a start the woman looked around the little little house for a moment, and then she saw a beautiful girl, and that she had been buried in the ground, and that she had been changed into a large black beetle to stand in the field before her.

Awaking with a start the woman looked around the little room for a moment. Then with her dream still vividly before her she sprang up and rushed down to the kitchen.

Her husband was not there, and she knew instinctively that he had gone to seek more liquor.

"It will be the death of him this time," she said shudderingly. "Death, death, death!" the kitchen walls seemed to echo back.

She saw no more of her husband till

Awaking with a start the woman looked around the little room for a moment. Then with her dream still vividly before her she sprang up and rushed down to the kitchen.

Her husband was not there, and she knew instinctively that he had gone to seek more liquor.

"It will be the death of him this time," she said shudderingly. "Death, death, death!" the kitchen walls seemed to echo back.

She saw no more of her husband till

Baking Potatoes
When baking potatoes rub them over with a little fat and they will be much more attractive, being brown and crisp.

Keeping Silver Bright
Wrap the silver in flannel, putting with each a piece of camphor gum about the size of a walnut. Do not use white flannel or cotton flannel as sulphur has been found in the branch and it discolors the silver.

SALT OR SUGAR

There are those who never put sugar on grapefruit when they can get salt. According to their logic, salt is more palatable. A little salt—just a pinch of it—brings out a delicate, exquisite flavour of grapefruit which is wholly killed by sugar. You really do not know grapefruit if you do not eat this fruit with salt. You may know the flavour, unless you have discovered the magic of salt in capturing it. Indeed, the legendary wisdom of salt sprinkled on a bird's tail is not to be compared with the actual wisdom of salt sprinkled on grapefruit.

A very impressive Memorial Service was held at Monterey Harbor on Nov. 27th, on behalf of the many Salvationists and kind friends who died through the Spanish influenza.

Their names are as follows: Mrs. Hayward Brett, who was a loyal Soldier of this Corps for many years and was always at her post when not prevented through illness.

Brother Abner Jennings also fell a victim to his dread disease. He was a conscientious and true Soldier for the up-keep of the Army. Eliza Jennings his brother fell as well. He too was an adherent and played his part well.

Edwin Taylor was the next that died. He was an adherent and always did his best. When he died his wife was very sick with consumption and only lived a few days when she went to join her husband in the land of the blest. She was a good Soldier of this Corps ever ready to do her part, and when coming down to the river she could say all was well with her soul. She lived to please God and was just longing for the Chariot to lover.

Albert Jennings, the son of Mr.

Abner Jennings, the widow of the late Abner Jennings, fell a victim as well. He was a very promising young man and was much loved and respected by all who knew him.

Plays Cheery Christmas Music to Residents of District

On Christmas morning the Wyckwood Band serenaded part of their district. The people expressed their appreciation and the band's lady leader requested our prayers. Mr. R. J. Fleming, Mr. J. C. Grace and Sir John Eaton, three good friends of the Band, treated us good as usual. The Bandmen also enjoyed the refreshments supplied by Mrs. Grace. Sir John Eaton entertained the Bandmen by having his organist play for them. In giving his Bandmen the band and the boys as representatives of the Salvation Army, for the good work done for the boys overseas. We believe the Lord blessed some of the sad hearts.

At the first meeting held here after the ban was lifted, four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. Ensign Cummings is in charge here. The Band is doing nicely.

Supplied with Christmas Cheer at
Moncton—Hall Crowded for
Demonstration

Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth, assisted by the comrades of the Monteton Corps, worked hard during the Christmas season to provide cheer for the poor. The public responded well to the appeal of the "pots" on the streets, and more than one hundred dollars over last year's amount was raised. Forty baskets were distributed, each containing bread, potatoes, roast of meat, tea, sugar, oranges, apples, candy, turnips and in some cases where there were any sick, poultry.

Over 400 people were present at the Christmas Demonstration, at which Adjutant Hurd was eb主man.

On Sunday, Dec. 22nd, we had splendid crowds. At night, Mrs. Adjutant Ellsworth spoke very forcibly and during the prayer meeting, which was led by Adjutant Hurd, four souls knelt for pardon and four backsliders came back; fourteen others also raised their hands

Mrs. Commissioner Richards gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following for the boys overseas: Leamington Home League, 15 handkerchiefs, 5 wash cloths and 10 pairs of socks.

BONNETS—We are sorry to announce that we find it impossible to secure delivery of Bonnets from the British manufacturers at the present, and the following represent all the Bonnets we now have in stock. When these are sold we cannot say when a new supply will be available. So if you desire one of these Bonnets, order immediately.

first one, first served.	1 only Officer's Bonnet, second quality, size 1.	\$10.00
6 only Officer's Bonnets, second quality, size 2.	1 only Soldier's Bonnets, best quality, size 2.	\$12.00

FELT HATS—We have only a few of these splendid Felt Hats in stock, and in size 5 only. To clear up stock we offer them at, each.

1 only Officer's Hat, second quality, size 5.	1 only Soldier's Hat, best quality, size 5.	\$2.50
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STRAW HATS—There are only a few left. Buy now for next Spring. It will pay you, at the following prices:
 Chin Straw, size 4 only.....\$3.00 Best Fine Straw, sizes 3, 4, and 5.....\$4.50

BROOCHES		
Large Small Round Army Shield, each.....	25c	
New Miniature Shield.....	25c	
Small Round Gilt Crest Brooch.....	30c	
Small Round Gilt Button.....	30c	
Enamel Shield, blue or red.....	50c	
Officer's White Enamel Shield.....	50c	
Officer's Shield, red letters.....	50c	
Bar Brooch, each.....	50c	
New Miniature Sterling Silver Shield.....	50c	
New Miniature Shield, sterling silver, bar brooch.....	65c	
New Miniature Sterling Silver, Hand-engraved Shield, on bar.....	75c	
Shield, same as above, but with crest (25 EXTRA FOR POSTAGE)	75c	
UNIFORM CAPS		
Staff Officer to Commandant, each.....	\$3.00	
Officer's.....	\$2.75	
Bandman's.....	\$2.75	
Soldier's.....	\$2.50	
SONG BOOKS		
Corps Song Book, each (postage 4c extra).....	45c	
Small Print, No. 1 (postage 2c).....	75c	
Best Small Print (postage 2c).....	\$1.00	
Large Print, best quality (postage 3c).....	\$1.75	
SOLDIERS' GUIDES		
Guide and Song Book (postage 3c extra).....	\$1.25	
Best quality Guide, extra edition (postage 3c).....	\$1.00	
Best quality, leather (postage 3c).....	75c	
Red Board (postage 3c).....	50c	
Khaki Binding (postage 3c).....		50c
Leaves for Plucking (postage 1c).....		10c
MOTTOES		
Each.....	From 10c to 50c	
BOOKS		
Corps Cadet Wallets, each.....	\$1.00	
International Drill Book, post copy.....	\$1.75	
International Drill Book, post copy.....	\$1.00	
Our Own Resister.....	50c	
Partridge's "Reciter".....	50c	
"Doctrines and Discipline".....	25c	
"Why and Wherefore".....	25c	
High to the Victory.....	25c	
Directory—Part 1.....	5c	
Directory—Part 2.....	5c	
Soldier's Rules and Regulations.....	10c	
Local Officer's Regulations.....	5c	
Treasurer's and Secretary's Regulations.....	5c	
Band and Songster's Regulations.....	5c	
Young People's Local Officer's Regulations.....	5c	
Field Officer's Regulations.....	\$1.25	
Cruden's "Concordance".....	\$1.75	
"Bright Hours with My Guide".....	50c	
"The Army Drum".....	50c	
(POSTAGE EXTRA ON ABOVE ARTICLES)		
CASH BOOKS		
Corps Treasurer's Cash Book.....	35c	
Young People's Treasurer's Cash Book.....	35c	
Band of Love Treasurer's Cash Book.....	35c	

DON'T FORGET—We are in the **TAILORING** and **DRESSMAKING BUSINESS**. Write us for samples
Uniform Goods. Do it now.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO: Trade Secretary, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

THE WAR CRY

WE ARE Looking For You A Glad Welcome Home!

World War I has brought back an army of heroes, and the Salvation Army is ready to welcome them home. We are looking for you, and we are glad to have you home. We are ready to give you a warm and hearty welcome, and to help you in any way we can. We are ready to give you a home, and to help you in any way we can. We are ready to give you a home, and to help you in any way we can.

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFERS TO EVERY RETURNING SOLDIER THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

Home where comfortable lodging and good food may be obtained at reasonable prices have already been opened at Toronto, Winnipeg, London, Kingston, and Vancouver.

OTHERS ARE IN PROSPECT

All Salvationists, many of them returned men themselves, will be delighted to serve the home-coming of their relatives in any way possible.

Come to the Meetings at the Army Hall, and join in thanking God for victory, peace, and a safe return!

SONGS OF SALVATION

AMAZING PITY

Tune: "Remember me" "Song Book" 6

Alas! and did my Saviour bleed,
And did my Sovereign die?
Did He devote that sacred head
For such a worm as I?

Was it for sins that I have done,
He suffered on the tree?
Amazing pity, grace unknown,
And love beyond degree!

HOPE FOR THE SINNER

Composed by Bandman J. Birchall
(Calgary H. Corps)

Tune: "Death is Coming" (No. 139
Song Book)

Sinner, downward thou art drifting;
There is hope for thee.
Jesus suffered, yes poor sinner;
That you may go free.

Chorus
Sinner, come, oh come to Jesus;
He will pardon thee.
On the cross He died to save you
Yes He'll pardon thee.

Come to Jesus, drift no longer;

Still there's hope for thee.
Sin's dark past may be forgiven
He will pardon thee.

I will not shut my longer
There is hope for me.
In the cross of Christ I glory
He has pardoned me.

I SURRENDER
Tune: "Sword rest in Heaven" 103
"Song Book" 7

Dear Lord, I do surrender
Myself, my all, to Thee.
My time, my store, my talents,
So long withheld by me.

I've heard the call for workers
The world's great need I see.
Oh, send me to the realm,
I'm here, my Lord, send me!

Oh, hear, Thou God of Heaven,
The vows that I now make;
To Thee my life is given,
'Tis for the best world's sake.

To serve Thee I am ready,
Though friends and foes despise,
I'd give my body for Thee,
A living sacrifice.

Salvation Army Hostels

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street
VANCOUVER—Cove Avenue (Naval and Military)
TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets
KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets
LONDON—York and Clarence Streets
QUEBEC—18 Palais HM (Best Room Only)

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

BEDS FROM 30 CENTS UP
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS AT REASONABLE RATES

THE USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, AND
LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

ARMY MEETINGS

COMMUNION MEETINGS

Winnipeg—Sunday, Jan. 27, 10:30 a.m.

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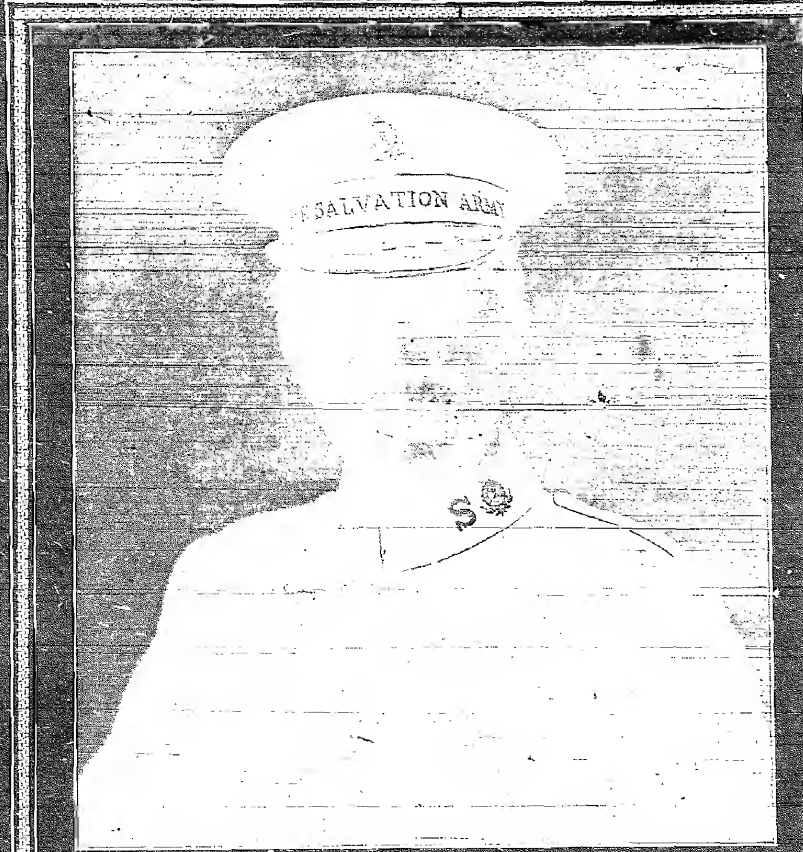
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WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

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Charles Wainwright, General.
Commissioner Edward J. Higgins, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.

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Commissioner Edward J. Higgins

At present in command of Salvation Army operations on the British Field, but selected by The General to succeed Commissioner Howard as Chief of the Staff upon his retirement from active service. (See page 1.)